The Man of Principle, and the Principle of Man.

attached to the federal party; both exemplary in on the subject of a canal across the Isthmus of Te- ing left Liverpool on the 4th.

Office-holder .- Well, John, the political campaign is opening with fine prospects for us. We shall thrush the locos awfully next election !

John .- That is capital news; but how are we to Office-holder .- Why, with Gen. Taylor for our candidate, we can overwhelm them. As Judge Dayton said, we can sink their ship so deep that not a bubble will rise to tell the story of their wreck. John .- Well, I like the wrecking part of your prophecy very well; but I must confess I have some apprehensions that the rock will be as disastrous to us as to our opponents. What are the political

opinions of Gen. Taylor. Office-holder .- Oh, he's an out-and-out whig; goes all the whig measures entire; voted, or meant to vote for Clay at the last election; and is every inch with

John .- Who tells you so !

John .- Any authority given for it-or was it merely the opinion of the editors ! Office-holder .- The opinion of one or more of the

editors, I believe; they had copied from each other pretty much. John .- That's no authority. Has any respectable man said or written, that of his own knowledge, he knows General Taylor to be a whig !

Office-holder .- Not that I know of. John .- Have any of his family authorized any on

to say he is a whig ! Office-holder .- Not that I have heard.

John .- To which party do his relations belong, so far as you have learned ! Office-holder .- It is said that his son-in-law, and

his brother are democrats. John .- Did the General support Jackson for the presidency ? Office-holder .- I understand he did.

Taylor expressed himself favorable to, in any letter, speech, or conversation of his that you have ever Office-holder .- Well, I can't say I have ever seen

any expression of political principles from him. John .- Well, is that being a whig! Office-holder, (drolly.)-It was, you know, in 1840,

"no principles for the public eye," was our motto. which we are pledged ! Office-holder .- There's no use of talking tariff,

John, when the farmers are getting the present prices for their grain; and as to slavery, I can't say I care a slaveholder, but we never stuck at that.

Mr. Clay was beaten. Office-holder .- Not on that ground, for Mr. Polk, who succeeded, was as much of a pro-slavery man as

to the hope; preached virtue and practised vice; in be unjust?

Office-holder.—I 'spose so.

military prowess has crimsoned, made desolate, and played billiards, frequented the shooting galleriesfilled with wailing, all show that he justified the in short, conducted herself as a regular lion. war in its fullest extent. Indeed, if he did not, I Madame Lehmann had visited several times the should think him the veriest murderer in existence. "Café de la Couronne," where she commonly min-For while I hold to the justness of defensive war, I gled with the professors of the University. One of deny that in an unjust war, any man so believing, them, M. T—, dean of the Theological faculty, from the general down to the lowest private, can feeling rather scandalized at this, requested the provoluntarily become a human butcher and plead in prietor of the establishment not to receive M. Lehdefence the orders of his superiors in command. If man again. This person accordingly addressed a note that doctrine is true, then for six thousand Mexicans to the lady, supplicating her not to renew her visits dent. I don't believe in that, and therefore I am frequenters of his establishment. glad to exculpate Gen. Taylor by supposing, as I cer- The lady offended at this, made every exertion to

if he does this he is no whig. nice in these things, and you surprise me. You termining then to be revenged on him, she was not Presbyterians are a fighting sect, at least you have long in carrying her project into execution. One not enter d any special protest against war in the night, when the professor, who was an old man of testimony against all resort to arms is as old as their the cafe, quietly drinking from his glass, Madame sect, all going for the general with a perfect rush. Lehmann entered, dressed as a man, and bearing a Look at James, and Samuel, and Stacy, and Ralph, whip in her hand. She took her place at the same

John .- Aye, aye! what you say of these individ- most unmerciful lashing. uals is true; they have offices to hold on to, like Madame Lehmann was immediately arrested, and yourself, and probably not much principle to let go conducted to prison. Three days after, the tribunal n war believed to be unjust, I hope they will erect a payment of a fine of 800 thalers. Immediately after, monument at each of their meeting-houses to the the Director of the Police of Koningsberg, signified to peatedly pronounced upon him. If justice to the the lady appealed to the minister of police, who after living requires the course you advocate, justice to the having examined into the affair, decided that there dead will everywhere commend my suggestion.

a man made by the very war they created.

are you sure you can elect him? Whose votes will terfere and prohibit it.

vote-pretty much all the office-holders in the coun- lawful for them to wear the breeches. try are going for him; and I saw only yesterday a loco paper in this State, edited by a custom-house man,

John.-Excellent company! Natives who burned the churches; anti-renters, who murdered their landlords; the Rynders of the customs, and the offal of writes thus: the loco party! Well, if that aint a dose for a weak stomach, I should like to learn what is! If I thought there was a drop of that indifferent complacency that has provided a husband for her of the school of lished in the United States, giving a most awful action to the performance.—

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New Orleans paper.

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New Orleans paper. tolerates the idea of an association with such materials in me, I would step into Chumar's, buy a double dose of Epsom, and purge it out! I don't Europe. But fate gave coal black monstaches and of its power; but it is not likely that all this literary difficulty in convening the States. think I ever understood you before, neighbor! You whiskers to General Lerrano, and "the youthful, in- elo "stoop to conquer!" I suppose. Good morning.

A CURIOUS CALCULATION.—What is a billion!
The reply is very simple—a million times a million.
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but no man is able to count it. You may count 160
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Isthmus of Tchuantepec. Many of our exchange papers contain a letter from Two gentlemen met in our streets the other day; the Hon. George M. Dallas, bearing date on the thus afford to our products an easy, safe, and expe- 000 was withdrawn by a large American hoditions transit to the islands of Oceanica, the Western | Liverpool. during the rainy season-so trifling is the elevation hood of Belfast.

the two oceans, as long ago as 1520. The Vice President suggests that securing the right close. be too highly estimated; as the opening of a canal to the estate. there would give to our commerce a most decided HARVEST PROSPECTS OF EGYPT .- We learn from you have placed in me. It appears to me that the Court. Opinion by PERKINS, J. Office-holder.—I saw it in at least a dozen whig advantage over that of any country of Europe; and Cairo that the harvest in Egypt bids fair to be most would probably vest in us the power to become the productive this year. head of the commercial world, as we must necessarely be of the agricultural. This route seems also to us that Mr. Newman has received instructions from be the most desirable one for our country, on account the Pope to undertake a new English translation of of its more immediate proximity to our soil—the the Vulgate, in which the fidelity of the Douay ver-19th degrees of north latitude, with the river Huasacualco, emptying into the Gulf of Mexico, and the
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cualco, emptying into the Gulf of Mexico, Tehuantepec into the Pacific, which are said to take The village of Meinbrissen, in the electorate their rise within five leagues of each other, and to be Cassel, is advertised to be sold, the whole of the entirely fitted for steamboat navigation at a trifling habitants being about to emigrate to America. Gulf of Mexico, and vessels of war of the largest by blacks. size can enter it; while the Tehuantepec will admit

attention of our government has been wisely turned John .- Which of the whig principles has General to the subject in the present crisis. Our pecuniary affairs were never in a more wholesome condition. of glory seems to be opening upon us as a people. With the natural resources of this vast country, the John -Yes, but I got enough in 1840, and I atmosphere surrounding this portion of the globe, and thought you had, too! Is not the General a large the culture of all those sterling virtues which are slaveholder, and a southern cotton planter; and do cherished among us—with these alone, our course to you expect he will go for a repeal of the odious Brit- national glory would be certain. But when to these The Cork Workhouse.—This house has attained a Mr. Van Buren's conversation is "like a strain of

sympathy to the anti-slavery cause; were honest, though blinded; they succeeded; while too many of the express language of the constitution itself.

The Hon. C. J. Ingersoll (like Speakman v. Walker. Appeal from the Express language of the Constitution itself. sentatives .- Pittsburgh Post.

principle. Does Taylor hold this villainous war to Translated for the Alb. Argus from the Franco American. "During the month of November last, there came for the increasing numbers of victims." to live at Konigsberg, Mdm. Louise Lehmann, the John .- Well, I 'spose he don't; for I believe the young and beautiful widow of a Captain of the Prusgeneral to be a man of truth. His correspondence sian Lancers. Shortly after, the lady adopted all the with the war department, and his proclamation to the manners of a man; she dressed, mounted her horse, Mexicans, upon invading that country which his visited the cases and other public places of resort,

clusion from the cafe; and it was not long before she throughout all the States of the church." Office-holder .- John, my dear fellow, you are over ascertained that it was the Professor M. T .- De-

from; but when the West Jersey Quakers vote for a of the first instance, by a summary judgment, conslaveholder, a general, and the destroyer of men in demned her to six month's imprisonment, and the memory of Andrew Jackson, and inscribe upon the Madame L. his prohibition against her ever appearpedestals a retraction of the loud censures they re- ing in the costume of a man. From this prohibition, ead will everywhere commend my suggestion.

Office-holder.—Well, for my part I think it is a vented females from assuming the masculine habilicapital thing to punish the locos, by electing Taylor, ments, for every woman in Pressia had the right to have disclaimed the character of prophet, and yet we are these same lack Tars. dress herself as a man; but in cases where the so on the affairs of the press be annulled. According to are predicting: but we will desist; and, though not man made by the very war they created.

John.—Good thing, eh! to take poison yourself, if wearing caused a scandal, as in the instance of Mayou can only thus get your enemies to drink it! But dame L., that then the authorities had a right to in- States of the confederation would be free of all en-

an i-rent vote, the Tyler vote, and the custom-house fore, the most of them, entirely ignorant of-that it is

The denouement of the Spanish marriage affair is ho is out for him. Besides, the hurra-boys of the likely to present very different results than were an-

FOREIGN NEWS STEAM-SHIP BRITANNIA.

Isthmus is only about 140 miles in width, and it is crops, the prospects of which were generally good. said that the Indians have crossed it in their canoes; The potato blight has reappeared in the neighbor-

of the land between the head waters of the rivers | The amount of flour and grain which the Americans flowing into the two oceans. The work has, howey- have sent to the starving Irish has been the universal er, been deemed entirely practicable, by every one who theme of eulogy in Ireland, and of warm and genehas given this isthmus even a partial examination, for rous sympathy in England.

more than 300 years past-Fernando Cortez having O'Connell is sinking daily; the accounts which pointed out this route for a communication between come to hand, through the medium of the French pa- Johnson, the governor of Louisiana, presiding,) made pers, show that his earthly career is drawing to a a voluntary contribution for the relief of the distress

a railroad, should be made a point in any negotiations cian," is dead, without issue. The barony created in your request that the sum should be applied where re-which may be opened with Mexico; and he thinks favor of the author of the Waverly novels, becomes lief is most urgently demanded, without waste, withthe importance of the matter, to our country, cannot therefore extinct. Mr. Lockbart's son is heir at law out expense, and without interference with other ar-

THE ROMISH CONVERTS .- A correspondent informs

isthmus of Tebuantepec lying between the 16th and sion of the Holy Scriptures is to be preserved with

expense. The harbor at the mouth of the Huasacu-alco is said to be the most safe and spacious in the rival, from New Orleans, of a ship wholly manned

at all times, from the Pacific, vessels drawing up-

The energies of our countrymen are exerted most ages, was taken from London to Birmingham, 112 uged with rose water. We give (from the Athenaum) p. 150. Affirmed. successfully in every enterprise of civilized life. Our miles, yesterday (Wednesday) morning, in two hours a sample of the style of the book. It is pure lollipop: arms are most successfully exerted in maintaining the rights and the honor of our country; and an era of glory seems to be opening upon us as a people.

spirit of enterprise which seems to be infused by the ult., at which Lord Bernard, M. P. presided, that the "The American forehead is almost always well-

ish tariff of 1846, and for the Wilnot proviso, to shall be added a canal in the South, uniting the two melancholy notoriety. It may be interesting to show varied music - now grave, now grave, now learned, mighty oceans, and a chain of railroad communications from the Penobscot to the Columbia—placing us the rate of mortality since the commencement of the times blending in its harmonies the chords of other at once in possession of the trade of the world, - a fearful aggregate as the death of 2,130 persons in minstrels "-magical, in short. When she revisits nothing that is presented to us by the pages of history one workhouse, and in the brief space of four months. America, Mrs. Maury means to "ask permission a great deal about it after all. You know Clay was a slaveholder, but we never stuck at that.

The total deaths for January were 329; February, of the Hon. R. C. Winthrop "to try how becomingly be would look in a starched lace ruffle, such as adorns of past ages,—nothing which the most lively imagi-John.—No! you didn't, but a great many did; and notion can conceive, or the most glowing eloquence timated, from the 24th. The report of the medical the neck of the Pilgrim Governor "—with an eye to of language can describe, will convey an adequate inspector has shamed and alarmed the local authori- lableaux on Thanksgiving Day! The Hop. Roger B. idea of what we, as a nation, may yet become. ties; and the result has been more order, cleanliness. Taney seems entirely free from prejudice! The Mr. Dallas, in relation to a question respecting and distribution of the patients, with a decided dethe constitutional power of Congress over this matter, expresses himself as being fully satisfied on that not only from the uniform action of the gardents, with a decided destant the Legislature should deem it expended in the Legislature sh John.-Just so, but Mr. Polk's party did not pre- ter, expresses himself as being fully satisfied on that health has improved. The weekly deaths in the bench! The Hon. Daniel Webster "once complitend to be otherwise. They expressly refused their point-not only from the uniform action of the gov- workhouse, which once exceeded 30, are now below mented "her "on her good taste and devotion to the

the whig party professed one thing and practised The subject will no doubt be well considered by the another: made promises to the ear, and broke them People, and acted upon, in due time, by their repre- house 150 sick of fever and 140 wasting away under invitation; and Mrs. Maury "has sometimes inventdysentery. The poorlaw guardians have refused to ed a pathetic story, that she might see" it. She has meet in the board-room. They are burying the poor also seen " men of firm and manly minds weep at the a word, were anything for office, and nothing for The Prussian Ludies and the Breeches. creatures in a large pit on the ground belonging to recollection of Mr. Clay's defeat;" and she drew the institution, there being no room in the churchyard something like a tear from the Hon. J. C. Calhoun,

Duke of Tuscany is nearly similar to that published a few weeks ago by Pope Pius IX. It can hardly be and "its music gone!" and in church he had "almost considered as the establishment of the freedom of the always in his hand a full-blown rose with a short press, for it leaves many of the most galling fetters unremoved; still it is a great step towards better things, and it is universally held as such both in Italy and Austria.

announce that Cardinal Gizzi, on the 19th ult., addressed the Governors of the Roman provinces a declaration that his holiness desires to unite around him an assembly of men of note, delegated by the princikilled, but one man is responsible—I mean the Presi- to the cafe, or she would frighten away these grave Vecchia informs us that this declaration of the pontipal towns in the Roman States. A letter from Civita ficial government excited in that town the liveliest tainly do, that he justifies the war on our part. But learn who the person was, who had provoked her ex-

bassador. He revealed the names of the conspirators general, while here are our Quaker friends, whose some sixty-six years, was sitting alone at a table in while giving audience to one of them, who was apand William, all of the purest George Fox blood, and table with the old professor, and after resting quietly admitted, the Pope looked over the list of conspirators, see how they scramble to be foremost in shouting for the general!

for a few minutes, suddenly she rose, and raising her and found the name of the capuchin. Then he immediately summoned carbiners, who, on the capuchin's diately summoned carbiners, who, on the capuchin's made in the bulwarks of despotism, through which entrance, seized him, and on searching him, found marches the spirit of popular freedom. he had a brace of loaded pistols and a poisoned dagger about his person. The capuchin was conveyed to

on a mission relative to a project attributed to the Perhaps, under her ægis, Poland may be destined to There was something so perfectly novel and original Prussian government to accord a free press to Germany, by proposing it at the diet of Frankfort, is said to have presented a note from Prince Metternich to to have presented a note from Prince Metternich to to have presented a note from Prince Metternich to the confederation that all contracts and conventions of the confederation that all contracts and conventions on the affairs of the press be annulled. According to this proposition all the sovereigns of the different States of the confederation would be free of all engagements, and have it in their power to act according to their own discretion, either absolutely or under ing to their own discretion, either absolutely or under ing to their own discretion, either absolutely or under ing to their own discretion, either absolutely or under ing to their own discretion, either absolutely or under ing to their own discretion, either absolutely or under ing to their own discretion, either absolutely or under ing to their own discretion, either absolutely or under in the proposition, that the General was half inclined at first to accede to it, but finally declined it after (Extract of a letter from Dr. James C. Boggs, (Pother to Ex-Gov.

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lordship's disposition, requesting you to exercise in its application the same discretion which has been conferred on myself. Perhaps I should say no more; both men of liberal education, both politicians, and 16th of March last, to a gentleman of Philadelphia, but I am impelled to add, that the sympathy of the people of the United States with the sudden and overtheir deportment, and Christians by profession; but huantepec, (pronounced Ta-waun-la-pac,) to connect one is an office-holder, and the other is not. A conthe waters of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, and At one time she had £300,000 on board, but £100,- nest and universal, and that, mindful of their Euroin pean origin, they share in the afflictions and rejoice in the prosperity of the nations from which they sprung. coast of America, and the now remote Indies. This The weather had been favorable to the growing I am, my lord, with high consideration, very faithful GEORGE BANCROFT. ly, yours, LORD JOHN RUSSELL.

Lord John Russell to Mr. Bancroft.

APRIL 29, 1847. Sin: I have received with much gratification you letter of yesterday, informing me that the people of New Orleans assembled at a public meeting (Mr. to improve this isthmus, by means of a ship canal, or | Sir Walter Scott, baronet, son of the "great magi- I have likewise received a draft for the amount, with rangements. I feel highly honored by the confidence best mode of dispensing with this magnificent contribution is to transmit it without delay to the central relief committee in Dublin, presided over by Lord Kildare. I shall accordingly send the amount to him with a copy of your letter. With reference to the latter part of your letter allow me to add, that the the latter age. earnest and universal sympathy of the people of the generosity and charity of a nation sprung from the same origin as ourselves.

I have the honor to be, with the greatest respect, yours, very faithfully, J. RUSSELL.

of Dr. Sir John Richardson, of Haslar hospital, has chant, has produced a book called "The Statesmen The eligibility of this point for an improvement of been submitted by him to the government, and approthe kind seems not to admit of a question; and the ved of. EXTRAORDINARY SPEED ON THE LONDON AND NORTHWESTERN.—A special train, consisting of five carriwas taken from London to Boundary speed on the cougher sex so pelted with sugar plums—so del-It was determined, at a meeting in Cork on the 24th by Europeans to have as yet no existence in America. by retailing to him the praises of "Mr. Crittenden. ITALY.—The news from Italy is interesting. The new law relative to the press issued by the Grand to her that the melody "of his voice was changed,"

> ous, hollow." Prussia and Popular Liberty.

The first step is at last taken. Prussia is now on the high road to the enjoyment of popular liberty. When Germany was about being overrun by Napoleon, the King of Prussia, to nerve the arms of his subjects against the invader, solemnly promised them emonstrations of joy. It was generally believed that a Constitution. The danger passed, the promise was of this disgraceful falsehood. But, what the father A most diabolical plot to murder the Pope has been failed to do, the son has at last done. The promulgation to the Pope. Their intention was to assassinate him season. The extinction of the republic of Cracow, laws sequestering or hypothecating the property of arrearried while giving audience to one of them, who was appointed to kill him. A capuchin priest presented himself for the audience of the Pope. His holiness requested him requested to the Pope. This story is told with all seriousness and may be true.

The holy padres certainly deserve credit for their originality, if they have thus attempted to work upon it is neglected, until it is too late for relief to be afforded, and the men through their wives. expected, have significantly protested against this

prison. The capuchin was conveyed to prison. Many arrests took place.

Germany.—According to a letter from Vienna, in the Nuremberg Correspondent, the Aulic councillor, the Nuremberg Correspondent, the Aulic councillor, cause of European freedom, Prussia will form the Count Werner, sent by Prince Metternich to Berlin on a mission relative to a project attributed to the Prussian government to accord a free press to Germany. The capuchin was conveyed to prison. Many arrests took place.

Constitutionalism is arrayed against absolute to evered, because they will have different interests to to organize a company of fifty sailors, armed with the organize a company of fifty sailors, armed with revolvers and boarding pikes, a block or so, and a little rope, to make a whip or pullies, with which he would pledge himself to scale a height and whip up a divanced guard of the independence of nations. There was something so perfectly novel and original to revolvers and boarding pikes, a block or so, and a little rope, to make a whip or pullies, with which he would pledge himself to scale a height and whip up a divanced guard of the independence of nations. There was something so perfectly novel and original to the community, wherever to community, wherever to community, wherever the community of the travy, in at the should be provided.

There are thousands of witnesses, some of whom are among the revolvers and boarding pikes, a block or so, and a little rope, to make a whip or pullies, with which he would pledge himself to scale a height and whip up a field as a boon of incuments to the community, wherever the community of the

The Germanic Diet has determined that the cotton powder of Doctor Schonbein shall not be employed in specting provincial matters as might be submitted to

SUPREME COURT OF INDIANA. May Term, 1847.

REPORTED FOR THE SENTINEL BY A. M. CARNAHAN, ESQ. MONDAY, MAY 24, 1847. Present the Hon. Justices

C. Opinion by SMITH, J.

Justices of the peace have jurisdiction in prosecutions under the statute of the State, for assault and battery, riot, &c., an assault and battery, brought by the city of Madison against the defendant, before the Mayor of that city, who is ex-officio a justice of the peace, could not be sustained: the dein Ireland, to the amount of fifteen thousand dollars, fendant in such case being required to answer a criminal charge without presentment, indictment, or impeachment, contrary to the provisions of the 12th section of the 1st article of the constitution of the State. Affirmed.

T. L. Sullivan, for the plaintiff. Jos. G. Marshall, for the defendant. Heisted et al. v. Kunes. Error to the Carroll Probate

Females are sui juris in Ohio, at 18 years of age: but if one of them, between the ages of 18 and 21 change her dom-

out the order of any court.

C. C. Opinion by BLACKFORD, J. Action of ejectment. The defendant in attempting to prove a sale of the property, in dispute for taxes, previous to the sale under which the plaintiff claimed with other conveyances, offered in evidence the assessment roll of county taxes for 1822, signed by the lister, without proving that the valuation of the property had been made by the lister and two householders. Held, that the assessment was not admissable evidence without proof that it had been legally made. It

Gookins, for the plaintiff. Gregory, Griswold and Usher, for the defendants.

TUESDAY, May 25th. Stengle and others v. Hawkins. Error to the Morgan C. C.

When notes are given for the purchase money of real estate, and a title bond is given, conditioned for making a conveyance on the payment of the notes, or as soon as the notes are paid, the payment of the notes and the execution and delivery of the deed are concurrent acts; and neither party can sue the other for a failure to perform one part of the the subject, that the work would not be completed by contract, until he has performed or offered to perform the time specified, unless the contractor put more part which devolves upon himself, unless some sufficient hands on the work, he only having from four to six-

Executors of Lewis v. Commissioners of Allen county. Appeal from the Allen C. C. SMITH, J. the State of Indiana to aid in the completion of the Wabash at the expense of the contractor, when, in his opinand Erie canal, were directed to be sold for one fourth of the purchase money in hand and the balance payable at any time within seventeen years, and by a subsequent act passed in 1834 it was declared that such lands should be exempt from taxation until the purchase money should be fully paid; but the last mentioned act contained a more sign that it should be subject to be repealed if the Legislature should deem it exthe collection of these taxes was not a violation of the con- subject demands. Speakman v. Walker. Appeal from the Deathorn C. C.

PERKINS, J. The statute of 1843 relative to usurious contracts operates retrospectively and renders valid those previously existing as therefore, brought to recover the principal and interest of a promissory note, in the spring of 1844, (after the R. S. of 1843 were in force) a plea to the whole cause of action, and setting up usury as a defence, is bad. Reversed.

Ryman and Spooner, for plaintiff. E. Dumont, for defendant. Ewing and others v. Cooper. Error to the Allen C. C. BLACKFORD, J. If a person bring suit, without any legal right to do so, he

cannot avoid paying the judgment for costs rendered against stem, and frequently addressed himself to its per-Coombs and Brackenridge, for plaintiffs. H Cooper, for the defendant.

Ewing and another v. Coombs, administrator. Appeal from ry, and thinks all abolitionists "fanatics-vainglorithe Allen C. C. Reversed. Cooley v. Dawson et al. Error to the Laporte C. C. Af-

De Rome et al. v. Griffis. Error to the Allen C. C.

The following is in the Picayune's Vera Cruz

A strange story is in circulation in relation to the last revolution, which has been termed the pronunciamento de los Mugueres, [Declaration of the Women.] As the tale runs, it is said that the priests have enjoined upon all married women to forsake their husbands for a space—to deny them all marital prividiscovered. It was first found out by the French ambut deferred from time to time, till a more convenient ty and use their influence in opposing the obnoxious And by whose ravages three lourths of the whole human family

the men through their wives.

with so enthusiastic a demonstration, he attempted to withdraw, but was prevented by those near him, and on returning to resume his seat in the parquette, the house was filled with vociferous cheering—the ladies house was filled with vociferous cheering—the ladies same time, forward express instructions as regards remittance waving their handkerchiefs, showered boquets upon advertising, &c. Very respectfully, your objectivit, JAMES C. BOGGS, M. D. the armies of the Confederation.

ticipated by the King of the French. The Paris correspondent of the Pa. Ledger on the 1st of April at the daily increasing emigration to the United States.

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Fairview, Pontotoc Co., Miss., Aug. 11, 1842.

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The Armies of the Confederation.

For sale, wholesale and retail by ruary 3d, these provincial assemblies are organized turned from the stage and struck up, on his violin, some provincial assemblies are organized. It has caused to be published in its semi-official organs in a general one, to be convoked at Berlin, under the "Hail Columbia." It was several minutes before

"WITH GOOD RESULTS. - In speaking of the Mexicans who fled from Cerro Gordo and abandoned the field, General Scott, in his official despatch, says both Blue, late of said county deceased. All persons having claims whiskers to General Lerrano, and "the youthful, instoop to conquer!" I suppose. Good morning.

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American Prisoners in Mexico.

The Encarnacion prisoners-Mexican gratitude. When Gen. La Vega left New Orleans, where he had been treated rather as the guest of the city than BLACKFORD, PERKINS, and the captive of our arms, he expressed the hope that at some future time he might be able to requite the hos-H. P. Biddle, R. C. Gregory, S. Judah, Jere. Smith, D. Kilgore, O. H. Smith, J. Morrison, A. Kinney, H. Brown, A. S. Whire, R. A. Chandler, W. Quarles, J. Pitcher, C. C. Nave, S. Majer, S. C. Willson, S. Yandes, A. A. Hammond, Z. Baird, L. Barbour, H. O'Neal, R. Jones, J. G. Walpole, E. Barbour, H. O'Neal, R. Jones, J. G. Walpole, E. Was feasted with the produgality that has not been was feasted with the produgality that has not been wars. He was scarce allowed to feel the durance of military parole; but was free to go where he listed to assess a fine not exceeding twenty dollars. But Held, throughout the land. When about to return to Mex-that an action of debt for the violation of a city ordinance, ico, he gave public thanks for the consideration that which prescribes a penalty not exceeding twenty dollars for was shown him, and all of us believed that he would remember their kind offices for the good of such Americans as might fall into the hands of the enemy. These expectations have not been fulfilled. He has

forgotten what it behooved a soldier to remember, and has been unmindful of his obligation when occasion offered for its redemption. We have before us a letter from Major Gaines, dated the 3d of April, in the donjon-keep of the Castle of Santiago, where he and his comrades had been immured since the 27th of The child takes the demicil of the parents, and cannot February, without being allowed to breathe the free proprits vigore change it, nor can a guardian, except under air of Heaven. During a portion of this time Gen. La Vega was military commandant at the city of Mexico; and he not only did not extend them the priicil to Indiana, she becomes and continues non sui juris, till vileges of a parol which is seldom denied a prisoner of war, but he took no heed of their distresses nor gave An infant cannot create an attorney, nor state an account. a thought to their comfort. This is Mexican grati-The settlement of a guardian with his infant ward, will tude. Our generals have permitted armies, officers and men to go their way upon parole, whilst such of our soldiers as have fallen into their hands are kept with the highest satisfaction the manifestations of for the proceeds of the sale of such real estate, made with- in iron cages. Midshipman Rodgers has been hurried from prison to prison in advance of our army-Kinney v. Doe dem Suman and others. Error to the Vigo this is what is reported of him; but we shall be glad to know that he has not been hurried to a prisonhouse from which there is no release whilst time lasts. When Gen. La Vega was last heard from, though again a prisoner, he was disporting himself in Vera Cruz like any other man. Gen. Taylor arranged for the exchange of Major Gaines, Borland, Clay, and others. Why are they not given up? And why are

> Repairs on the Central Canal. Frequent inquiries are made relative to the time when the repairs on the central canal will be finished. For the information of the public I would say, that all the repairs were to be completed on or before the first day of August, 1847. The acqueduct over Fall creek was let to Samuel Patterson, and I have been informed that he says, he does not expect to have the work done bp that time. I have heard it frequently remarked before, while in conversation with others on teen hands employed, when there ought to have been from forty to fifty. The law under which the lettings By the provisions of the act of 1830, the lands donated to were made, authorizes the engineer to employ hands ion, the work will not be completed in the time speovision that it should be tions of the contract. The people of



Off the Stage of Action.

policy. The three-fold cord is broken. A breach is made in the bulwarks of despotism, through which marches the spirit of popular freedom.

PATRIOTISM OF THE SAILORS.—The New Orleans Delta says that a proposition was made to General Scott before he marched for Cerro Gordo, by Lieut.

Maynard, of the Navy, that he should be permitted may other medicine offered to the public, and are Curing Thousands of cases annually. They are justly considered and appreciated as a boon of inestinable value to the community, wherever The Sufferer Dies.

J. HOCKET, Plainfield, J. W. WALTON, Bridgeport, W. J. UNGLES, Belleville. And by Druggists and Merchants generally throughout the south

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